M'CARREN, HEAVY LOSER, HAS RETIRED FROM TURF

Rumor Has It that Fortune Has Not Smiled on Senator's Track Speculations at Any Time This Season, and that Defeat of Ocean Tide Caused Hurried Decision.

Albany to keep the club out, and it tool

Carren and Timothy D. Sullivan to

situation. Why the newspaper in question should have sneered so violently

Ill-Advised Move.

It was certainly ill-advised, for the members of the Jamaica club are men whom one would rather placate than antagonize. Legislation is a freakish thing, and the men connected with the Jamaica club are just the sort to make legislators do funny things.

Still, the Jockey Club probably realizes that the politicians of the Jamaica club would not cut off their own noses to spite their faces. They have a plant which will net them handsome dividends, and they will probably nurse it. Looking at it from this view, it is scarcely probable that there will be any trouble about dates next season unless the Jockey Club should force the Jamaica people to show their hands.

move.

The fact that comment was made was not a surprise, because when a horse has acquired a reputation for beginning slow and then suddenly displays amaximum areas one naturally wonders.

Father of Victor Smith Asks

that Lad Be Allowed to At-

tend School This Winter With-

To decide whether or not Victor Smith,

ir., son of the author of "The Tip of the Tongue," should be permitted to

attend school in his bare feet, a special

Board of Education of Jersey City.

committee has been appointed by the

Victor is ten years old and has never

The Board of Education last night re-

ceived a letter from Vactor's father, who lives at No. 641 West Side avenue, Jer-

WOMAN FALLS FROM WINDOW.

out Them.

Club wanted to put through.

Ill-Advised Move.

Politics in Racing.

Patrick McCarren from an active participant in turf affairs has caused any amount of gossip and speculation as to the reasons thereof. Senator McCarren would not comment on his action at all, except to say that he would still any more butt in on it? That was the

It is said that the Senator is quite at Jamaica, belittled its racing and a heavy loser in his betting operations done everything to hurt the course is a mystery that has not been solved. lucky and his winnings mounted away up in the thousands.

This season Fortune has steadly averted her face, and the crowning blow came when Ocean Tide apparently won the Great Filly Stakes and the judges hung up Beldame's number. This and Ocean Tide's recent defeat

in a race where she looked almost a sure thing have no doubt soured the Benator on the racing end of the game. To Stay in Jockey Club. Perhaps some of the people connected with the Jockey Club would have been

glad to see Senator McCarren close out his holdings in the Metropolitan Jockey

season when the date question is taken up for consideration. The dates secured by the Jamaica Club this season were not as good as they might have been. In fact the Jamaica Club really received all the worst of R.

This fact, combined with the known attitude of the chairman of the Jockey Club toward Jamaica and the almost vicious attacks made on Jamaica by the newspaper owned by a very prominent sion on those who knew a bit of the inside history in connection with the

DIED WHERE HE HAD

WORKED 35 YEARS Theodore Kueck, Head Cashier

Away Suddenly at His Desk In the Brokers' Office.

for H. Amy & Co., Passed

Clerical Wall street is talking to-day of Theodore Euck, head cashier for H. Amy & Co., bankers and brokers, No.

Mr. Kucck died vesterday at his desk, which he had gone to every morning for nearly twenty years. The people in the office saw him bend over to open in the office saw him bend over to open had on either shoes or stockings, winter a drawer. He had said a cheery good or summer, since he was born. He was morning to everyone when he entered, born in the South and there acquired and a boy approached to hand him a the shoeless habit. paper. The boy waited for the cashier to look up. Several minutes passed, keeper and whispered something to him. sey City, begging for the desired per-The bookkeeper went over to Mr. mission. Kueck and spoke to him. There was no answer and he touched him on the shoul- the day he was born," his father wrote, der. The cashier's hand on the drawer "and to sock and boot him now would was cold. It was the end of thirty-five be a hardship. He has a foot that in

was cold. It was the end of thirty-five years of service. The old cashier was dead. In 1863 he entered the employ of Amy & Co. as an office boy. He was then just about the size and age of the little fellow who stood trembling and awed beside his dead body.

Theodore Kueck's lite had been one of unswerving loyalty. In all the thirty-five years of his service Mr. Kueck had never been away from "the office." except at vacation time. He was always pleasant, always willing to help. always pleasant, always willing to help another, and there is many a young-ster in the firm now grown to man-

ster in the firm now grown to manhood whose stumbling cubsteps he directed. Some one had always helped
him when he was a kid, he used to say.
One of the firm speaking of the dead
cashier to-day said that never had there
been a more faithful employee.
"His-service was a long one," the reporter remarked. "It is unique."
"Oh, no," was the answer. "We've
got another gentleman in our employ
who has been here longer than was Mr.
Kueck. Let me see, Kueck came in
"88. Yes; there's Mr. Miller. He's been
here since '56."

'68. Yea; there's Mr. Miller. He's been here since '85."

Mr. Kuork lived at No. 683 Greene avenue. Brooklyn. with his wife and take turns in "standing" drinks, three sons and his aged mother. He was fifty-three years of age, and when he bade his family good-by yesterday morning to go to Wall street they little thought that inside of an hour he would be dead. His funeral will take place on Sunday from his late residence.

The craving for drink is of so insidious a character that they imagine that the "faint" feeling of which they complain is a sign that a stimulant is need-

RETURNS TO BELLEVUE.

octor Whose Suspension Cause Trouble Welcomed by Staff.

Dr. W. B. Jones, the Bellevue physiclan who was recently suspended by Supt. Mahon on charge of insubordina-tion, returned to his work at the hospital to-day and was greeted with enthusiastic welcome by his fellow physicians who, after his suspension, drew

against his treatment.

Dr. Robert Coleman, ill with typhoid fever, over whose being placed in one of the pavilions of the hospital without a report being made Dr. Jones's suspension came about, has now been removed from the Post Graduate Hospital to Bellevue Hospital, where he is being treated.

The Tyranny of Years. (From the Philadelphia Press.)

Ve yearn for Youth when it is gone—
Time takes us as we took it—
nd our sole hope as Age comes on
is that we do not look it. d our sole hope as Age comes on a that we do not look it.

"No one," he says, "knows better than a school attendance officer what havor the drinking habits of the mothers play with the children, who are deprived of food, boots and maternal care—which includes cleanliness—while mothers have carousels at each other's houses.

INGOMAR LEADS

Big Yacht, in 524-Knot Race, Coming Up the New Jersey Coast, Crosses Finish Line at Sandy Hook.

the finish line, near Sandy Hook, in the

small maintopmast staysail and a number 2 fib topsell set. A waiting tus avenue, near the bridge which spans the

up early scanning the horizon for the big schooners of the Atlantic Yacht Club that have been in the 524-knot

ocean race.
The five remaining boats passed Atlantic City at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the news was flashed all along the coast.

Politics in Racing.

It is a pity that politics ever crept into the game, for it generally destroys what it contaminates.

But, once in, it is better to placate than try to antagonize, and a word to the wise is sufficient.

It is not likely that the stewards made any inquiries as to where Jocund, the winner of the second race, so suddenly acquired all his speed. Is it possible that the simple change of training methods was responsible? Or was it because he had up light weight?

Whatever it was, the display of speed was amazing, and everywhere could be heard the comment on Jocund's lively move. The crack new Herreshoff yacht In gomar, owned by Morton F. Plant, led the way in past Atlantic City. As near as could be seen from the shore she miles off the coast.

at about five or six knots. The other four yachts, Iroquois, ov ed by J. G. Naede Whitaker; Hilde-garde, owned by Edward R. Coleman; Fleur de Lys, owned by Dr. Lewis A. Stimson, and George J. Lauder, jr.'s Endymion followed in the order named, though there was not much choice be-

tween them. The wind gave the yachts when the yachts started Commodore Robert E. Tod's Thistle was in the race, but she was withdrawn after hav-

Ever since they started Ingomar has had the best of the race. All of the

marine erchitecture. The Fleur de Lys, built by Burgess, is the only wooden creft of the lot end made a name for herself in her trips to the Land of the Midnight Sun.

The Fleur de Lys has been to the Mediterranean. In her last race she was sailed by Miss Stimson, daughter of her owner.

Of the four the Hidegards is the best light weather boat.

The Endymion is the only composite yacht in the race. She has a transatiantic record.

The Iroquois passed Nantucket Light

best light weather boat.
The Endymion is the only composite yacht in the race. She has a transation to the course of the light in the race. She has a transation of the light in the race. She has a transation of the light in the seas under full pressure. This yacht was painted black and is probably the Hildegards. The fog off shore prevented a view of any of the other yachts in the race.

The race started on Labor Day and the course was to and around Narragansett Lightship, thence to Cape May Lightship and return to the Scotland Lightship.

His Feet Are Too Small.

(From the Marion Press.)
Occasionally we find a Kentuckian with feet so large that he is very prop-WOMAN FALLS FROM WINDOW.

Bridget McGrath, fifty years old, today fell from the second story window
of her home, at No. 360 West Thirtieth
street. She was taken to Roosevelt
Hospital.

Sins of the Mothers.

(From the London Express.)
Inquiries in the city show that it is
quite a common practice for young factory girls of a superior type to meet on
Friday nights at favorite public houses
and take turns in "standing" drinks,



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COUNSEL FOR HIS HIGHWAYMEN FLED IN OCEAN RACE BEFORE MOTOR CAR

They Held Up Driver of Oil Wagon Near Coney Island Creek and Fired Shots at Him, fends Operator in Court. but Ran when They Saw Auto

ONLY FIVE IN THE CONTEST. POLICE ARE AT A LOSS. CONTRADICTS POLICEMAN.

They Lay Concealed in the Bushes Along Harway Avenue Until Harry Downs Came Along.

lights set, its trumpet in full blowing The Ingomar came up on the port firing three shots at the driver of an taok, the wind filling her sails nicely oil wagon belonging to Alfred Mangels, and making her heel to leeward. She of No. 67 and 69 Steuben street, Brook-

ranged alongside, but she declined her Coney Island Creek, was brought to a aid and stood up for the Hook, passing sudden halt by the sharp command of

"And pretty quick, too,"

OWN CHAUFFEUR CAMMEYER

Clarke, Who Was Halted on Way to Lipton Reception at New York Yacht Club, De-

Frederick H. Clarke, a member of the New York Yacht Club, and a lawyer, appeared in Jefferson Market Court to-day as counsel for his chauffeur. Lovett A. Grant, twenty-one years old, of No. 23 Sasex avenue, South Orange, N. J., who was arrested on Fifth avenue last night by Bicycle Policeman Rensselaer. Mr. Clarke was in the automobile at the time of the arrest and was going from the Victoria Hotel, where he lives, to the reception to Sir Thomas Lipton at the New York Yacht Club.

When Grant was arraigned Bicycle Policeman Rensselael testified that he was driving the automobile at the rate of eighteen miles an hour. He said that he had timed the machine from Thirty-first to Thirty-third street with his stop watch.

Mr. Clarke then said: "Your Honor. Frederick H. Clarke, a member of the

and and stood up for the Hook, passing in at 10.15. No other yachts were in sight.

All along the upper Jersey coast this morning summer residents who have not yet returned to their city homes were in "And pretty quick, too," added an-fifteen miles an hour. My chauffeur has "And pretty quick, too," added an-fifteen miles an hour. My chauffeur has

other, coming out of the bushes beside the road.

Downs thought that safety might come in flight. He knew hus horse and he didn't like the glint of the gun which the highwayman held in his hand.

in flight. He knew this horse and ne didn't like the glint of the gun which the highwayman held in his hand.

Down the road clattered the driver and his wagon. Three shots were fired at him, but they all went wide. The highwaymen started in pursuit. Just then the automobile hove in sight and the driver was saved.

Capt, Cullen, of the Bath Beach station, heard of the hold-up and put detectives on the case, but the highwaymen ieft no trace.

Sing bail till whatever time you say for examination.

Mr. Clarke suggested Tuesday morning, but Magistrate Hogan, evidently mindful of his subpoena to appear and Police Headquarters, said. "No. I have to go away on public business then."

Crant was finally parolled in Mr. Clarke's custody until next Friday. In regard to the statement in the newspapers that Mr. Clarke was John Jacob Astor's secretary, he said:

"I have an office of my own downthree times a week. That is all the basit there is for the statement."

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which generally take the form of port wine. Very frequently half a quartern is taken home by each of the girls. The craving for drink is of so insidious a character that they imagine that the "faint" feeling of which they complain is a sign that a stimulant is needed. They grow up to look upon drink as the panacea for all the ills that they are helr to. Medical officers are unanimous in the opinion that the drinking habits of women result in the birth of feeble children. In the north country towns the infantile death-rate is terrible. Dr. Greenwood, of Blackburn, recently informed the Town Council that 226 out of 1,000 bables born in the borough do not live to be a year old. More than half the deaths in Darlaston are those of children who have not reached the age of five. In Leicester, out of an average of sixty deaths each week twenty are those of children. In Birkemaead 178 out of every 1,000 children born die before they are a year old. The offsprings of drink are insanity, pauperism, epilepsy, and feeble-mindedness. In London there are 2,000 epileptics and about 100,000 paupers, and all over the country there are 110,000 certified lunatics. The chairman of a school board attendance committee in the suburbs informed an Express representative that 75 percent, of the cases of irregular attendance were caused through the drunken habits of the mothers, some of whom appear before the committee in a crying state of inebriety. "No one," he says. "knows better than a school attendance officer what